The men who are really to do the work of neminating and fighting devoted the interval to serious business. The heads of the New York leaders formed a tight bunch most of the time and Gen. Dickinson flitted about like a dragon-fly over a troubled pond, now wrapping his arms around the shoulders of wanted the death to come as soon as possible. Harrity and then dashing off to whisper to the great and ponderous James Smith, jr., of

At intervals of two or three minutes some informal allusions to Cleveland did not at any feebly. time carry the convention away, but they | White Vilas talked William C. Whitney or were always cheered more or less enthusias-

invariably hissed. The Hill men evidently straddle of 1884 :" didn't think that the time had come for their It looked like a fight, a fight in the convenbest shouting and did not oppose the bisses.

ous wer, and keep it up as long as he could. | cept the Ohioan's amendment. when he had to stop ne was answered by The dove of peace prepared to settle down, snother man in an opposite gallers, and whobut had to flutter away in less than half a ever could produce the longest and saddest minute. A fight was prepared, and the men who prepared it wanted it. Watterson said

not torgetting Maggie Murphy.

bemselves in various ways. All the Michi- ment as a tall to the original plank. gan men got on their chairs and without especial provocation howled long and loud for Campbell of Ohio. Other delegates enjoyed themselves quarreiling with the Chicago policemen who patrolled the firor e themselves unnecessarily offensive

COL JONES PRESENTS THE PLATFORM. At 6.30 Col. Jones, editor of the St Louis Republic, got up to give the long awaited report. Mr. Jones's voice is not as fine as his whiskers. A thousand men with better lungs than his ordered him to talk "louder." but he could not. Mr. Jones has a good voice for a wren, but not much o a one for a public man. He said he would get a clerk to read the report for him. He was interrupted by l'atterson, the free-silver man from Colorado, who said he had a minority report to present, and he wanted every one distinctly to remember that he meant to have the minority heard before the previous question on the adoption of the majority report should be moved.

The reading of the report was begun it der tones by a man who had whiskers and voice combined.

YELLS FOR CLEVELAND.

In less than half a minute he came to the name of Cleveland. Then the permocrasi-Convention of 1802 really opened. Don Dickinson, thin and frail creature that he is, tore his straw hat from his head and screamed. The gigantic crowd screamed and yelled with him. It was certainly a frightful otes. But it was to be worse.

A tall man came in with paper pictures of Cleveland glued on either side of a silk Michigan banner. The banner was fastened to a son, of Ohio, was seen to be talking. He is long pole and the man who carried it waved the out-and-out Free Trader and friend of it furiously. If Mr. Cleveland could have heard the shouts, cheers and screams aimed at his solemn picture: If he could have seen the bats flying in the air, the delegates capering about like lunaties and the great band playing in domb show, it is probable that even his notoriously stable temperament would have been moved.

It was hard to believe that any one could think of anything but Cleveland or regist the sus enthusiasm for him; but some could. The Tammeny buys in the gallery and every New York detegate sat quiet, and the Boles men, faithful forever, came prancing into the middle of the Cleveland thunder

bannerman was shorter than his Cieveland rival and had a shorter pole on his banner, be climbed on a seat and kept Boles's head above Cievenand's for a while, ut when the lean and extra-long Don Dickinson dashed his hat on the floor, setzed the Cleveland banner and jum; ed on a chair, Boles was compelled to take a lower place. For fifteen minutes the cheering lasted

without interruption. Even the temporary death of the electric lights could not dull the edge of the exultant mob. With the end of at time the Chairman began pounding with his gavel, while Dickinson shouted for the crowd to subside. They would not, however, until the Cleveland banner had been furled. with the reading of the Democratic platform. THE PLATFORM.

The platform, which may be read in tall to another part of this newspaper, did not excite any especial enthusiasm, except when the roundabout piez for hard money was reached. Then the applause was fairly genuine. Grover Cleveland's remark that public office is a public trust was cheered, or course. There was unto cheering for the various at-

It seemed as though the great Democratic Convention might have invented some newer terms than "We denounce" and "We boint with pride," but it did not. There was no

cheered. Bourke Cockran climbed upon his chair and led the free-trade encering, backed up by h majority of the New York men. Neal is an excitement followed the announcement of marks with which they he errupted him occase liftle the "I am a Democrat" trade mark. Is unaddiffered by majority of the New York men. Neal is an excitement followed the announcement of marks with which they he errupted him occase liftle the "I am a Democrat" trade mark. auti-Cleveland man. He hart himself some, each rate. It was thought almost universally stonally what by adding to his able amendment a long that the rote was a test of the cleveland speech on the tartif. The speech was not had one of the Line, but It drove many good

fact to cries of " fime!" and " R. ta!

reconsideration. This suggestion looked very much like a bid for delay. It drew raging howis from the crowd, who, having got into the wigwam

VILAS ATTACES WATTERSON. Mr. Vilas came after Mr. Watterson and grieved that star-eved man by proving to him that in 1884 he had indorsed and applauded man with an idea suggested three cheers for the very plank which he had just denounced. Cieveland, and about as often a massive it was entertaining to hear Mr. Vi.as howling voice, which sounded like Tammany, rang at the 20,000 faces, while Watterson, who out from the gallery, snouting for Hill. The

Mr. Watterson replied to Mr. Vilas by say ing that he said to himself, " My God: Is it Hill's name, on the other hand, was almost possible that in 1892 one must go back to the

tion and a chance to test the strength of When the fifteen minutes had gone by, with Cleveland before the regular ballot. But no sound from the Committee on Platform. Whitney, who is developing into a big poli-some gentleman in the gallery invented anew tician, did not want any preliminary fight game. It was a game to be played only by He whispered to Mr. Jones, of the Resolutions men with very deep and complete lungs. One Committee, and that gentleman announced man would begin to howl in a dreary monot- that the Committee on Resolutions would ac-

The game was successful for ten minutes, the Chairman of the Resolutions Committee e band, of course, playing all the time, and had no right to accept for the committee and wanted to know whether the convention dedecided against him. same ten minutes the dole- | lired to substitute | cal's plank for the origigates who had no whispering to do amused nat profix tariff plank or to add the amend-



Wilson, who had been out of sight for some time, announced that the idea was to tack the amendment on the original plank. This was greeted with various kinds of howis from the floor and gallery, and then Tom L. John-Henry George. He wanted a ringing outand-out plank denouncing Protection. Bo irke Cockran tried to talk, but even his

deep beliewing could not be heard. Mr. Neal, who has a piercing voice, screamed out that he wanted a poll of the delegates on men were on their chairs and waving their his amendment, and the dreary process of

begun. The anxiety of the Cleveland men to get to a voice for the candidate without the loss of that had been made apparent in the afternoon just before the first season closed. Senator Melville D. Shaw, of the Brice dis-The auxiety of the Cleveland men to get to trict, and occasion to go to a room which some time. Gradually It was noticed by the could only be entered after first passing great throng that Abbett, New Jersey's Govbeautiful devotion and a clever idea to make through one occupied by the Committee on Cleveland's face of Boies.

Civeland's face of Boies. Resolutions. For this reason he was admitted Cleveland. Then came a deep stence and the convergence of the carnest consulting of anti-franklin Bartlett, of New York, who had not a virtue. They bred horses so switt from Dickinson in conference with some mem-cleveland delegates here and there in the yelled in chorus with Flower and Croker, re-that they kept the wind in a perpetual state bers of the sur-committee. He was urging hall, the New Jersey Governor had such an boembered suchenly that no one in all those of jealousy and made the lightning look likthem to hasten to their conclusions, as delay attentive autience as might well swell his was dangerous. To one of them Senator chest with pride. Shaw heard Mr. Dickinson say that he intended to press the nomination of the candulate for President this afternoon by sus- He began quietly, holding in reserve the pending the rules and then have the report of the Committee on Resolutions acted upon flammable crowd. He was going to mention After that Athert was allowed to and the Vice-Presidential nomination made a name-then he paused and the crowd

## worker in Ohio politics. SHAW TIPS THE HILL MEN.

Realizing the importance of this movement to the anti-Cleveland men he rushed downstairs and was in the Wigwam ave minutes Then, after exactly stacteen infautes, the in advance of blekinson. In the mean time storm died out and the bearded man went on he had informed Senator Brice, Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, of New York, and a large number of

Shaw's hasty conference with Sheehan and the latter's unusual activity a few minutes before the recess attracted the attention of the same. the entire convention, and word was passed tacks on Republican wickedness, the Billion noticed with alarm that the opposition were and more feed in things. conferring on all shies, with Shiehan seems some men in the galicites played baseball the motion being put, but it was not necessingly as the centre-piece. He therefore changes his mind about forcing the nominations during the atternoon, and made his heads. The hand, always thoughtful and Among the men sliting on the platforn

and make the fight. THE VOTE ON THE AMENDMENT.

strength. No one will ever know definite y

Wille the species was going on succions and other New York men were labbying industriciously among the various delegations, presimably in the interests of the amondment.

The very able and ingenious Mr. Henry Watterson, guardian of the star-eyed goddess, got up to talk after Mr. Neal. First no inade the Clerk read the tariff plank of the male side the word of the star-eyed goddies and the word in stall road.

Trains for Le g. Branch via Pennsylva with a succession of the star-eyed goddies and the word with the sound in grant the continued of the star-eyed goddies and the star the star interests on the word hemocrat. He word hemocrat and the star eyed goddies and the star the weddies and the star eyed goddies an Will This Marriage Be a Failure !

the cost Resolutions, would be ready to report to fittee minutes.

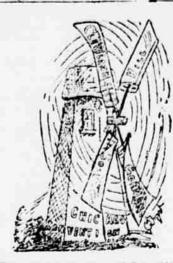
That mean business, and of a very promoted tine. The ocean of faces poured out was a revenue only plank, and Nr. Watter-noused kind. The ocean of faces poured out use happily and playfully. Some men lowed and cheered, last of proceeded to spend the fitteen minutes after that the impression is well and proceeded to spend the fitteen minutes and against what was known as the chevelandstic. After that the impression is New York in 1888 and could reproduce to spend the fitteen minutes after that the impression is New York in 1888 and could reproduce to spend the fitteen minutes after that the impression is New York in 1888 and could reproduce to spend the fitteen minutes after that the impression is New York in 1888 and could reproduce the said Hill was been suggesting to green sman with the cheveland people of indianal that was known as the cheveland dentief and every one called like a shipwrecked tenor on a raft.

In the called not allude to Cleveland.

He did not allude to Cleveland.

Would not hear him. He seconded Boles, on the said Hill was been suggesting to still Hill was desired to drive Harrison in New York in 1888 and could reproduce to sensing the single that the best of the countered at precisely forty-five in the said Hill was desired to drive Harrison in New York in 1888 and could reproduce the charge the cassingtion in 1892. Finally he can the time the observed as middle name that will be the said Hill was desired to drive Harrison in New York in 1888 and could reproduce the charge that the cheered is not still Hill was desired to drive Harrison in New York in 1888 and could reproduce the charge the cassingtion in 1892. Finally he can the time the observation in New York in 1888 and could reproduce the charge that the three of the context is on the time that will be the said Hill was desired to drive Harrison to St. Helena. He said Hill was devery one called like a shift white was intended to the new that was the one of the time. He

ment adopted at once, or at least to have the | their solld vote meant something. whole thing sent tack to the committee for



WHICH WILL BE UP WHEN THE WIND STOPS? mendment under the unit rule, protested on

SICKLES WAVED HIS CRUTCHES.

After Dickinson's able taove it was imposwater an anti-Cleveland event and sigked up a
fine rumpus. New York led the Joyful antiCleveland row, the venerable Gen Sickles
waving his crutches in the air, while Richard

The distinguished Gov Flower was one of
the young be Lancey Nicoli's most shouting oup of able Tammany chiefs.

The vote will mean semething to the out- ble hails side public since, apart from the Cleveland After the Hill performance had lasted significance, it presents the tariff question fifteen minutes, some one either fainted or significance, it presents the tariff question in the amended plank much more squarely had a fight under on of the galleries. There Mr. Duncombe fin than would have been the case had not the amendment been carried. It piedges the bemoeracy at least as squarely to free trade great was the neise that it could not be disturbed with the square of th as that which was adopted in 1888. The taguisned from the general roar. One of the up into a good deal of a man, sweeping words of the amendment, " Repub-Rean protection is a fraud," will doubtless be cagerly welcomed by the Barrison men. If they are as anxious for a square free trade and one for Hill and his friends to be proud of a square free trade. Section of the word free in the platform, and this was seconding Cleveland. The crowd manifest they are as anxious for a square free trade. they are as saxbous for a square free trade and one for Hill and his friends to be proud of. issue in 1802 as they were in 1888; they will | When it died out at last, the New York only have to take from the Democratic plat-torm the words "Protection is a triand," and down, Gov. Abbett, looking very much rethey will be able to howl " ab olute free Breshed after his twenty-three t lautes' rest, trade" as much as they choose.

After the settlement of the great tariff plank it was the turn of sliver, and Ar. Free Sliver Patterson, of Celerado, got up to plead the cause of the downtredden metal. He talked a long time and refused numerous requests to stop. His amendment was enthusinsticulty rejected and at last, at 9:30, the amended platform was adopted.

NOW FOR THE ORATORS. The Chairman announced that the work of nominating the candidates for President of the United States be proceeded with. Two men jumped up to move an adjournment, but although they got on their chairs and waved their arms, they were ignored. Too many arms at that particular moment for the busiposling the nine hendred and odd men was ness that had brought the delegates and kept the hungry thousands in their seats to begin.

GOV. ABBETT'S SPEECH. Gov. Abbett knows how to make a speech Senator Shaw is noted as a yelled. It was the name of a man who was the unantmous choice of the New Jersey De mocracy. He paused again and the crowd

> It was the name of one born on New Jersey's soil. It was the name of one who twice carried the electoral vote of New Jersey and who could carry it again. Then tooy, Abbett calmly mentioned Grever Cleveland's name. It was just as quietly done as the pressing of the key which sent field Gate rocks up into the air a few years ugs. And the effect was

hastily in, was astonished to find that his possibly make more more than they had done huddled than fully under their umbrellas. tian had been anticipated and that the Hill when Cicvetata's name was mentioned first. men were ready to right it as a unit. He also but they made just as big a row and all new gate moved an adjournment. Don Dickinson

when it was over Lawrence T. Neal, of
Ohio, moved an amendment to the section

motion to take a recess until 5 r. s.

appropriate, played that be addited song, "Tathere was a rather stout man from Brookiya
ra-ra-boom," whenever it could be heard.

The most reverent friend of Grover Cleveland the growling of the growing of the crowd to Ohio, moved an amendment to the revelor. House, new line was at once mannested. Mr referring to the tariff. His amendment, which start in the most reverent rectard of the tariff. His amendment, which shaw and damnie Townsend, declared that hear that tune and those yells, and, joining nation. Presently he did so, in a speech hear that tune and those yells, and, joining nation. Presently he did so, in a speech was far more advanced on the road to absolute free trade, denounced Republican projective opposition to Coveland was stronger and with Mrs. Coveland and little Kuth, which dealt largely in metapher, and while tion in simple, direct language as a stand than at any previous time; that for the first indulge in a Loute collins dance of give. was only pretty good. He made a mistake, others; His plea for a tariff for revenue only and every. time it was compact and organized and only When Gov. Abbett went on with his cleve- and was hissel when he slapped Graver

have thought that every man in the New

Every Hill man felt that he was counted and would. When Pennsylvania was reached Senator steady yelling with each was a matter not When he sat down Hill was cheered for a Wallace, whose vote had gone against the merely of enthusiasm but of self-respect. No few inhutes more. After that came some howled, although it was 1.30 o'cl ck in the morning, and they had been sitting still the gallery stopped to rest.

The young and attractive De Lancey Nicott was the loudest man on the floor. One or imitation of the duck called a butter bail, can two shouters in the gallery alone colleged never be dult. In his speech for Hill be was him. He stood in his chair with ruffled hair, head back and mouth as wide open as Patti's cross at the unappreciative Chicago crowd, when she takes high C. Mr. Nicoli will have which several times asked him to take a seat to buy another hat to-morrow. CHOKER AND DE. MARY WALKER.

and down with a steady, determined motion, land! Chicago is the people, en?" bellowing for Hill in the style at the same

that greatest contrast on the earth to Richard Croker's? Dr. Mary Walker and no the else.

It was pleasing to see Dr. Mary Walker's enthusiasm. Non and Mary Walker's that of De Witt.

That of De Witt.

Fellows was followed by A. W. Green, of Both metalls. He sail that when secretary of State hand done all 1a his power to bring about a common international bimetallic agreement.

behalf of himself and fourteen other Pennsyl- enthusiasm. Men and women studied her made a fine speech, and at midnight precisely vania Democrats against the application of with interest. Some bill men feared at one but to nomination a man living west of the the unit rule to a vote on questions of principle. time she would try to speak for Hill, dreading Hatform, &c. He thought it should apply to for their man ridicule, the one thing which votes for candidates only. The question was positicians cannot survive. But little Dr. Mary had no such ambilious thoughts. She The amount of was carried by a vote of simply waved her handkercalef in her little lift demonstration was duplicated on a small scale. Mr. Duncombe called his state

Gen. Sickles had a pleasant time also. Some sible to decide how many votes cast for the one brought him a big paper picture of Hill.

Croker, Mayor Grant, big Bourke Cockran and rivals. He tanned with his fan until Mayor little Col. Fellows held on to each other as Grant's whisners tested in the storm, and he thry stood on their chairs - a mercy-looking shouted for Hill as though he personally had never dreamed that he dwelt in white mar-



[From the Chicago Herald.]

selemnly asked that three cheers be given. It was done cheerfully and with as much enthuslasm as though every man had not already After that Attett was allowed to go on

He lost no time in bringing out Grover Cleveland's name and then he had another rest. lieveland cheers. Before it was over the Chicago rain, which had long been dripping in brough the Wigwam roof slowly, began to pour in briskly and the Chicago lightning and hunder were trilliant, neisy and frequent every man got more or less wet and unhappy. and Gov. Abbett concluded his piece with hi head wet and his feet in a puddle.

There was an intermal recess devoted t dedging streams from the roof and to the wringing out of handkerchiefs. Every man AGAIN PANDIMONIUM. Wringing out of handkerchiefs. Every mar Up shot the crowd and for fifteen minutes, who had an umbrella put, it thankfully over around that something was up among the abandoned sane ways and all the usual out-cleveland forces. Gen. Dickinson, coming signs of mental equilibrium. They could not clerks on the platform laid dignity aside and At 10, to some poor wet and hungry deleheard him and jumped forward to preven

thing else that he said was verterously asking a candidate with the nerve to go in land speech after the non-e and the abouting curveland, saying "the hemocracy of New had calmed down a number of anti-cleveland. York has never failed, you, when you put up men in the galleries and pulled themselves one it our sons who was true to Democracy At the beginning of the call of states great together and had propared unpleasant res singly and afone." He introduced Senate The edge, of course, was taken from his When he said that every Democrat would effort by the Hill below which preceded it.

vote for Cleverand, some one should "Not" The substance of his remarks was:
That in circulation nowever, was a mistake, "He bind to New Yors, and do not force Gov. Abbett, of a much presence of mind, upon her a man she does not want."

howled back: "I said every bem scat." He talked of Bucs, and said his victorie

Democratic platform of 1876. That plank whether it was or not, for when Michigan was York delegation had been suddenly, unjus- pillar of fire by night. Carlisle was ap-

COL. PELLOWS WAS "SAFRY."

Our little Col. Fellows, shaped in careful "sarsy" as well as interesting. He got very A Protracted Session of the Committee and sit down.

The crowd was pleased when Col. Fellows platform consumed a longer time than had

at least strong.

If you want to see a strong contrast to the party. It seemed rather out of gear to hear co. Fellows taking against Cleveland under the rear gallery. There is a slender creature with a round, smooth face, with spectacles, with a rock cost and queer trousers, and with a treble voice shouting better and more creditable to New York than that of De Witt.

Batter on the party the state for the party

Mississippi-a thing that never happened at a Democratic Convention before-Horace Boles. Every man who had cheered littl nowled for Beles, the New York men leading, and the hand, screamed for little and enjoyed herself. Small scare, are plause was over he lowey, and when the applause was over he wanted it understood that those who said Botes was a Republican did not know what amendment were against Cleveland, but the He tere a hole in the licture, fastened it to they were talking about, and besides they auti-directions men chose to consider the the end of one of his critiches, balanced him-

When the galleries called "time" in their usual friendly way Mr. Duncombe, who has a taking way, pleaded thus.

" Say, hold on there, you fellows. It's a thousand and one years since lows had a chance to nominate a man for President at a Democrat from the Hawkeye State. Out there we don't know time, and it will have to Mr. Duncombe finally had to give way to

howiting, but he is a fine man, with curty

He thanked the Convention for keeping as outet as a door-mouse at a prayer-meeting.

le settled the tariff question briefly thus: " Republicans tax everything but air, sunshine and water. The reason they don't tax those things is because nobody in New England is engaged in their manufacture."

Then he praised his own state. There they twenty-three miautes had formally called for a pulling paralytic. In Kentucky everybedy, three Hill cheers. Therefore he got up and male and temple, was for Cleveland, including Indians untaxed.

Atter Mr. McKenzie had stopped-and the crowd was very sorry to let him go-Henry Watterson seconded Boles.

It was plain that the anti-Cleveland men had decided to unite on the man from lowa who had shown the best fighting blood. Mr. It lasted ten minutes and was devoted to Watterson is distinguished, but not as amusing by far as his fellow citizen. McKenzie. A Louisiana man also seconded Botes in good and short speech.

one or two little men talked and then W. U. Heusel, Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, talked for Cleveland and told what Pennsylvania wanted as solemnly as though ennslyvania had given an electoral vote for Democrat in his lifetime. He politely inti mated that New York had knifed Clevelan in 1888.

"No shot from Pennsylvania struck Mr. develand when he fell on that melancholy ceasion," said be. He was asked by the crowd to stop talking and finally did so. A man from South Carolina, none other

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SILVER THE STUMBLING BLOCK.

on Resolutions. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. ]

Mr. Richard Croker decided that he would not cross. It shouled at him: "We're as been anticipated, and it was not until 6 play he was a pump. He moved his body up good Democrats as you are! Give us Cleveo'clock that the last plank had been adopted. Petlows truthfully told the men who were block to the committee, and provoked an time and never cessing. Croker has a bread, howing against the regular New York Deduce chest that rumbles finely, a beard mocracy, Tammany Hall, &c., that when the blacker than any on earth and a face that is at least strong.

block to the committee, and provoked an earnest discussion between the absolute free coinage men and their more conservative associates.

Patterson, of Colorado, Daniel, of Virginia, Patterson, of Colorado, Daniel, of Virginia,



EUTLER, OF CALIFORNIA. (Sketched from life, June 20.)

was seconding Cleveland. The crowd managed to talk more loudly than he could.

Then McKenzie, of Kentucky, said he hoped if he talked more than three minutes some tired, hungry bemocrat would hang his cadaver to some cross-beam of the magnincent but leaky auditorium.

Mr. McKenzie alluded to something or other that was going on from Androscoggin to Yuba Dam.

The tired crowd was thankful even for that slight expression of their feelings, and took ktaniy to Mr. McKenzie, of Kentucky. Before he had spiken one minute the rowd loved him. When his three-minute imit was passed no man thought of wantil to hang his cadaver. Every word that in said was werth hearing.

New York would love Mr. McKenzie, of Kentucky. He is as genial as Judge Duffy and seven times as funny as Depew. He said the maxim of the Republicans was: "In the sweat of the hired man's brow thou shalt eat bread." In describing Cleveland in glowing terms, partly sareastic, he added: "If you can find a flaw in that record, dart in."

He tranked the Convention for keeping as quiet as a door-mouse at a prayer-meeting.



SENATOR GILESON, THE HANDSOMEST MAN IS THE CONVENTION.

(Sketched from life, June 20.)

The school plank and the anti-sumptuary legislation plank went through smoothly. The insertion of these resolutions is due principally to the exertions of Senator Vilas and ex-speaker crafts, of fill sols, who framed them folds. They are expected to greatly strengthen the ticket in Wisconsin and Illinois and perhaps other parts of the Northwest, where these questions have come to be burning issues.

One resolution offered by Gov. Flower was voted down. It related to outrages and lynchings, and was condemnatory in its nature. The wording of it was not satisfactory, and in the brief time before the committee it could not be so framed as to be generally satisfactory. The Southern men protested against it as by possible implication casting some reflection on their State Governments, and it was decided to leave it out of the platform. of the platform.

AS TO THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

Gray Men Working Hard to Get Up Enthusiasm for Their Candidate.

managers are claiming a commination of their candidate for the Vice-Presidency on the first ballot, the managers of ex-Gov, Gray's campaign have thought best to work up considerable enthusiasm by having the streets paraded by the Gray clubs of Indiana, and by posting the Gray portraits in every nook and cranny of the hotels. [RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] and cranny of the hotels.

Senator Voorbees will place ex-Gov. Gray n nomination for the Vice-Presidency, and Gov. Abbett, of New Jersey, and Patrick Collins, of Massachusetts, will second the Some excitement has been occasioned by

the report that Don Dickinson is violently opposed to Gray for second place, as is also Itutus McGee. Cleveland's ex-Minister to sweden. Both these men are understood to be in close consultation with a part of the Water, at RIKER'S and all fountains. Depot, 115 Cleveland management, and their opposition to ex-Gov. Gray has created a suspicion in

than Gov. Tillman, of that State, said he some quarters that perhaps the Indiana man



J. P. IRISH, OF CALIFORNIA. (Sketchel from life, June 20.)
"Hilhols nominates Cleveland," said Senator Palmer, "and from this great pivotal State, which we expect to carry for the Bemeeratic ticket this fall, should be taken the Vice-Presidential candidate."

THE COLORED DEMOCRATS. A Plan of Campaign Organization for

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] CHICAGO, Ill., June 32 —The National Afre-American Democratic Convention held another meeting this morning to perfect the

Each State.

The business committee to which the plan a grey zephyr weight of campaign (rganization was referred Diagonal Suit at 15 dolresterday made its report. It provided for lars. Perfect fitting and five committeemen from each State and one from each Territory, to serve four years each absolutely the coolest suit and have charge of the campaign in their re- worn. We keep thin coats spective States, with power to select their ommitteemen.

J. Milton Turner, of Missourt, said five committeemen from each State would create a cumbersome and unwieldy committee and that but one committeeman from each State

the plan in accordance with Mr. Turner's suggestions.

The committees which had been sent to the Committees on Credentials and Platform to secure recognition reported that they had been received with unusual courtesy, and that they had assurances that the colored men and their wives in attendance upon the convention would be given seats in the convention.

A plank in the platform framed by the colored men and proclaiming equal rights to white and black was also sure of adoption, it was decided to leave to each State the appointment of its Committeeman.

HILL AT THE WIRE.

The Senator at Washington Keeps Tab on the Convention's Doings.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.-Mr. Hill at WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.—Mr. Hill at midnight was still following the proceedings of the convention by builetins and keeping tains the energies of noon, lulls careful note of all the signs.

[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ! Why, there are a great many people in the wamps of Florida who eat snakes, and rattlers at that. They are first careful to take his snakeship by surprise and by a dexterous blow of the scythe, with which they hunt blow of the scythe, with which they hunt such game, sever the snake's head from the body before the reptile gets a chance to inoculate himself with his own poison. Then the snake is boiled and skinned like an eel. But he is not reasy to cat yet. After the first boiling, the decuticled body is again placed in the pot, and, after a hair hour of boiling, it is transferred to the griddle. White on the spittering griddle, the screenline game is ilberally sprinkled with sait and pepper, and is served in a brown gravy whose odor is delicious. The dish is said to be a very tooth-some one, and there are a number of gourmands at Jacksonville who claim to relish it as much as do the inhabitants of the Floridi marshes. It is only the revoiting idea of eating snake meat that prevents the dish gaining pronounced popularity among epicupes.

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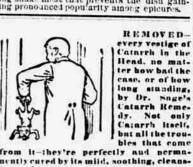
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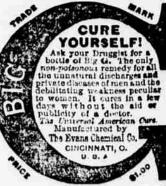
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